

Commenter



THE citizens of the United States do not fully realize and appreciate the conditions of their neighbors, the people of Mexico. Mexico was conquered and colonized by a race of people quite different from the race which colonized the United States. The Spanish were closely affiliated with the Church of Rome. The papate was at the height of its power at that time. The Roman pope was considered the king of kings.

CLOSELY united in ideas and interests, the leaders of the church together with the governors, helped to establish what is known as the "Spanish Colonial system". This system proved to be a division among the Spaniards, the lands, mines, and even the Indians, who were forced to work to the exclusive benefit of the crown and church. Instruction of the Indians was mainly a highly catholicized catechism, and this in his own tongue that he might not learn Spanish and thus be more easily subdued.

The church has held an iron hand over the people of Mexico for so long that the present revolution should be expected. The United States itself would be under a similar curse if instead of being colonized by the children of free and protestant England, they had been colonized by the Spanish regime of that period—the regime which has just expelled the Jews and Moors from its midst because of religious intolerance. The effect of this period is still alive in the Latin countries of the American continent.

POLITICS is one thing and religion another. A devout clergyman does not always make a good statesman, in fact he does not usually come up to our ideals for a church administrator. Whence cometh the idea for a union of these two strikingly unlike attributes of human life? That is a problem of the age. The union of church and state has been detrimental to both. It allows the affairs of state to be guided by too much religion and the affairs of religion, which deals with an altogether different side of life, to be governed by irresponsible politicians. It is a good thing for any nation to be rid of this policy.

CALENDAR

- November 25—Student body dance at Women's Club House in Orange.
- November 26—Thanksgiving.
- November 27—Vacation.
- November 30—Algol staff meeting fifth period.

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Students Santa Ana Junior College

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Algol Staff is Now Completed For 1927 Annual

Students to Begin Work on Events to be Recorded in the Year Book of the Dons

The Algol staff has been completed and students are beginning to record the events of the year for the annual publication.

Alfred Ault who, with Hendrik Van Rensselaer, is in charge of organization pictures has already collected a number of football snaps. According to Jud Harmon, business manager, a contract has been given to the Santa Ana Engraving Company.

The Algol staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief—Theodore Jessee Assistant Editor—Mydas Capps Assistant Editor—Don Minor Business Manager—Judson Harmon Art—David Ross Organizations and Society—Myrtle Ketchum

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Applications for Pomona, Stanford Must be Made Soon

Requirements Should be Checked Now for Special Standing in any College

Application to Pomona and Stanford should be made at once, if entrance for next year is desired. Due to the great demand at these colleges, it is necessary to apply early. Applications to other colleges may wait for a time.

For advanced standing in any college it is advisable to check the requirements.

When a decision is made, if requested to do so, the Santa Ana college office will send a transcript to the college.

The junior college certificate will be accepted at practically any college except Pomona and teacher's colleges.

Commerce Students Must Take Exam in Subject B

Examinations on December 3 is Prerequisite to the Junior Certificate

Only students in commerce and who aspire to the junior certificate in commerce are required to take the subject B. examination, to be given Tuesday afternoon, December 3.

All students intending to take the examination should make application to Miss Carol Erskine secretary of educational counselor. There is no fee connected with it.

No units in a foreign language need be submitted in commerce, and units submitted in it will not satisfy the requirements, but will apply toward the 60 units needed.

WHAT? WHEN? GOING?

Forward pass, touchdown, and the baloon dance are just a few of the feature dances that will help to add spice to the college dance next Wednesday, November 24, at the Womens Club House in Orange.

Purple and white will be the color scheme of the dance intermingled with the colors of other colleges. The hall will be made to look as much

DANCE! TO-NITE! SURE!

like a football field as possible, and the atmosphere of a game will be carried as far as can be.

The club house is an ideal place to hold a dance. It is just about the right size for a college function, and it is an attractive place besides. To get to the club house, one goes east on Chapman to Center and south for several houses.

Swimming Pool Has 100 per cent Purity Standard

Pool is Cleaned Thoroughly Each Week, Water Flows Fresh Daily

According to a recent test of the Orange county health department, the water in the gymnasium pool is absolutely free from any germ or bacteria.

This standard of purity is maintained by extensive purifying facilities under the supervision of Alexander Turnbull, school engineer.

Every eight hours the 110,000 gallons that the pool contains is run through immense filters, heated, purified, and returned to the tank.

The water is drawn to the filtering room by a pump which pumps 250 gallons per minute. Alum is introduced to remove particles of dust before it goes thru the gravel filters.

It is next heated to a temperature between 70 and 80. Then it is chlorinated to sterilize it.

About one pound of chlorine is used with one million gallons of water. At that rate a pound lasts eight days.

Each Saturday the pool is cleaned by a vacuum cleaner which removes pop bottle tops and other extraneous matter that is not drained out.

Since the vacuum draws out some water, city water must be used to fill the pool, and one pound of blue stone is added to each inch of fresh water put in, in order to kill vegetable growth.

College Teachers Place Approval on New Honor System

Success Depends on Committee in Charge of Enforcing Rules, Says Mrs. Northcross

"The success of the honor system will depend upon the honor and courage the committee in charge of the enforcement of the rules," is the opinion expressed by Mrs. Northcross, who is decidedly in favor of trying the system. Miss Lasby and Mr. Nealley are also in favor of attempting the system, if only as an experiment.

Mr. Nealley put the matter to a vote in his psychology class and approximately one fourth of the class vetoed the proposition. The exam was carried on as usual. Nealley feels that if the opinion is not unanimous, that is if there is not a strong enough public opinion for it the system itself is of no value. The strength of the system, in his opinion lies in the students themselves.

Miss Lasby believes that personal feelings will impair the success of the system, as much as narrow mindedness. She feels that the idea is valuable not only because it increases fairness if successful but its invaluable as a developer of sportmanship and good citizenship.

Mr. Beeman, while not altogether favoring the system, would not oppose its adoption.

LOCAL TEACHERS, STUDENTS HEAR GALLI-CURCI IN BEACH CONCERT

Several hopeful Santa Ana students, including some ambitious reporters went back stage after the concert in Long Beach last Friday, to see Galli-Curci. She had vanished.

ed. Even her husband was looking for her, apparently. Although it was only a little after 10 o'clock, the report was that the party had had to leave quickly to catch the (Continued on page four)

Students Have Two Days for Thanksgiving on Holiday First Proclaimed by Gov. Bradford

Two days will be given for the celebration of Thanksgiving this year.

School will dismiss Wednesday, November 25, and will open again on the following Monday.

One hundred and five years ago to-morrow marked the first Thanksgiving Day when Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of feasting and prayer.

Gradually the custom was instituted of appointing Thanksgiving immediately after the harvest. During the Revolution a day of national Thanksgiving was annually recommended by the Continental Congress.

In 1864, President Lincoln appointed a day of Thanksgiving and since then the presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, generally for the last Thursday in November.

Frosh Orators Put Sophs to Rout in Debate

Lower Classmen Prove Superiority in Verbal Contests on Philippine Question

The freshman class debaters won over the sophomores in the interclass debates held in the assembly last Wednesday afternoon and evening by two decisions.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the United States should grant the Philippines independence within five years (the islands to be made a U. S. protectorate).

Those debating in the afternoon were the following:

Sophomore Affirmative
Milton Davis
Dick Drew
Gilbert Meyers

Frosh Negative—
Lee Staton
Dean Crowley
Jim Walker

Those debating at night were:

Frosh affirmative—
Melvin Harter
Edward B. Riniker
Lyle Smith

Soph Negative—
Don Minor
Kenneth Schroll
Hendrik Van Rensselaer, who was supposed to be on the sophomore negative, withdrew.

The results of the afternoon debates were:

Affirmative (soph-2)
Negative (freshmen-1)

The results of the night debates were:

Affirmative (Freshmen)-3
Negative (Sophomore)-0

Miss Martin to Direct Faculty Women's Chorus

Holiday Program to be Given By New Musical Organization

Under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, the Faculty Women's Chorus is meeting once a week. They have been organized now for three weeks.

Those of the faculty who have attended the chorus practice are Miss Edith B. Aiton, Miss Abbie L. Harvey, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Miss Maurinne Simms, Miss Abby W. Chapman, Miss Kathleen Owens, Miss Ruth L. Rowland, Miss Mabel C. Whiting, Miss Meta C. Daniels, and Miss Myrtle Martin.

Chinese Students to be Next Topic for Y. W. Discussion

Mrs. Gray, Traveler of the Orient Will Talk After Regular Pot-Luck Supper.

The next meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. A pot lunch supper will start the meeting promptly at 6:30.

This meeting will be exceedingly interesting, if plans now in formation, are realized. Mrs. Gray of Santa Ana who has only recently returned from China, will lead the discussion. She will talk on "Student Movement In China."

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Editorial Comment

The Finalty of Action

NOW even Mr. Fiske has finished his mid term quizzes and students are gradually coming back to normal.

The nerves and brains of the weary lads and lassies will be allowed to rest until the finals come around.

But according to Dr. Bryson, the last assembly speaker, "We are taking exams every day." Opportunities pass with seconds of time and it is as impossible to reerieve one as the other.

If people only realized the given finality of every action, they would not be living in the past and thinking what they would do if beginning again, no time would be wasted in mediocre or disgraceful achievements, and final exams would be a pleasure.

Is The Honor System Feasible?

CURRENT AGITATION for an honor system for examinations should cause us to hesitate and consider the matter. Has it proved successful in other colleges? How can it be successful here? Why is such an action necessary in Santa Ana college and what would it mean?

First, it has been successful in many colleges, and it has failed in some. It has worked for a time in some colleges and then certain conditions brought about its failure.

.....Secondly, its success depends entirely upon the student body, and on the attitude and co-operation of the students themselves. If all students assume the responsibility of doing their share, it will enjoy unqualified success.

Some may ask "Why?" Its purpose is to promote fairness in examinations, and to give every student an equal chance with the others. Conditions vary with class rooms and teachers, and the resulting grade vary proportionately.

Grading is a system in vogue at present to estimate the amount of knowledge gleaned from a certain course during a certain period of time. If there are inequalities in a system of examining students on the extent of that knowledge, then the system loses its value.

If the system is a success, a great deal will be gained; if it fails little will be lost. Its adoption at any time would only mean that it be in effect on "good behavior". The faculty will be the judge of its success, and will have the power to return to the old system at any time. Think it over!

Student Rostrum

Dear Editor:

It is with considerable amount of pride and enthusiasm that I return to an institution which, although it has always had some form of organization, has never been so unified and spirited as junior college has proved to be this fall.

Co-operation, equality and justice should be striven for unceasingly. To a great extent, these factors are evident, but there is one place where they are lacking.

Will an honor system raise the standards of a college when valuable books continue to disappear from a reference library which was established solely for the convenience of the student body? Does the student

who comes into the library where his fellow students are reading think he is clever in being able to sneak out with a reference book which has been in great demand?

No honest individual can answer that this act is either careless or involuntary. There is no excuse for that sort of selfishness. The pity of the whole affair seems to be that the offender is oft times an outworthy reliable individual, who is hypnotical to the extent that he makes himself believe he is safe.

The penalty in a large university for such a theft is permanent expulsion without recommendation, also loss of credit. In this way, a large university keeps its standards high.

Such punishment is recommended

PERSONALS

Marion Stanley, jumping center for the girls' basketball team, was unanimously elected captain at a meeting of the members Tuesday.

Lawrence Minge isn't very bashful, if one can tell anything from actions. He sat in the "bald-headed" row at assembly and was surrounded by four girls, Muriel Smith, Myrtle Ketchum, Lois Winslow, and Betty Hoy were the lucky ladies.

Ruth Davis is suffering from an infection in her foot. She does not know what started it and as yet the doctor has not been able to discover just what kind of infection it is. Ruth played the basketball game with Fullerton and the effect was very bad. She will not be able to play any more until it is well.

Jack Langley thinks that he is so well-known here that he doesn't even need to be introduced in assembly. He played "Forbidden Music" and "Souvenir."

Elizabeth Beall, former Santa Ana high student, visited school Tuesday. "Lib" is now office girl for the Drs. Workman, but intends to go to O. A. C. next year.

Juliet Evans throws an entirely new light on the love Cleopatra had for Anthony. Judy states that, "Anthony was such a great figure Cleopatra fell for him because she got a kick out of it, just as a high school girl gets a great kick out of going with a student body president or captain of a football team."

A great variety of music was heard in the last assembly, "Forbidden Music", "The Lost Chord", and "The Hanging of Danny Deever", were among the the most popular.

The two junior high schools, Willard and Lathrop, plan to offer an operetta in the high school auditorium in the near future.

Lon McIntyre: "Why is a woman like a street car?"
Clarence: "Why. I don't know, why?"
Lon: "If you miss one, you can catch the next."

-Maid in a Hotel to college boy: "Shall I shake your rug?"
College boy: "Rug! Nothing doing, thats my towel!"

Smart: "Have you ever been married?"
Aleck: "Well, I've been married three times and next July I'm going to celebrate the fourth."

She's so lazy that every time she gets a pain she's too lazy to ache.

Helen Drake has just received her high school diploma. Helen attended the Santa Ana high school last year and did not know she had enough units to graduate. Not until late in the summer was she informed that she had fulfilled the requirements for graduation.

by student boards in such a manner to make an offender's honor permanently blackened.

The challenge arise, does the student body ask for an honor system when its members are conscious of such disloyalty among the students? I believe in the perfect freedom which can be evident only when students are not watched, but will this true freedom be achieved in an honor system? It cannot be where petty deciet exists in a reference room.

M. T.

PEPPY SAM'S DIARY

By WALTER CHANDLER

Nov. 18—Did cut my first class this morning to get in an English theme. To history where much grieved over the grade I got on my last exam. Methinks I must get to work. Home for lunche and met with a letter from Alice in which she tells me her cozen from New York City is coming to Santa Ana. After schoole to ye barber for a hair cut.

Nov. 21—Lord's day. Up extra betimes and dressed with great pains. By coache to Placentia to see Alice and her cozen who is staying with her for awhile. Did meet the cozen and thought her the meanest looking zaney whom I have ever seen. Was much vexed at the way Alice did keep her eye on me all day. Methinks she mistrusts me. Home and to bed late.

Nov. 22—Up and to schoole betimes where very dumb in classes withal, having spent my time in Placentia instead of studying. To towne after school to look for a job for to earn a few pence now that the football season is over. After supping did call Alice by telephone and hearing she was not at home did talk to her cozen until the operator zaney did squelch me.

CAMPUS VERSE

Fifteen men on the quarterback's chest;
Yo ho ho and the referee,
When they all climbed off of his heaving chest,
They examined the debris.

His shoulder blades and his collar bones
Were a mosy mess of meat
He couldn't talk, and he couldn't groan,
And he couldn't move his feet.

One knee cap slipped half up his thigh,
The other was split in two;
Of his teeth they found he was thirteen shy;
One eye was gone from view.

His spinal cord had fallen away,
And was tied into a knot;
Pieces of his vetebrae
Were strewn around the lot.
His right foot pointed east by south,
His left foot north by west;
Half of his tongue was in his mouth,
They never found the rest.

With every breath that he'd inhale
His ribs would croak and crack;
But why prolong this sorry tale
Of the plunging quarterback.
At last he awoke and with a smile
He sprang up from the dirt;
"Why," he said, "for a little while
I the't I was really hurt."
—Orange Union high school

Father To Son: "Why don't you get out an get a job? When I was at your age I was earning \$3 a week, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You couldn't do that now-days Pop, they have cash registers."

First little girl: "Do you believe in the devil?"

Second little girl: "No! It's just like Santa Ana Claus. Its your father."

GRAINS

By the Thrasher

There is a lot of discussion about the honor system for examinations. I have a better idea—do away with exams all-together. It would be easier for me and I do not doubt for a minute that about 99 1-2 percent of the student body will agree with my opinion. It would be easier for the faculty, too. Just look at this side of it for a while and forget that there are any arguments on the other side and you might get narrow-minded to.

CHAFF

IF YOU HAVEN'T ANYTHING ELSE TO DO, GO OUT AND RUN THE CROSS-COUNTRY.

Hendrik Van Rensselaer, after finishing a wonderful season as a football player, is now devoting his time to taking pictures for the Algal. He is equally good at either.

This El Toro edition surely promises to be a hot one. It is going to burn holes in the paper that it is printed on, no foolin'.

This week's water-soaked potato chips go to the freshman who thought it smart to cut an examination.

It has been at least two weeks since Mr. Fisk has produced a song hit. He must be forgetting something.

Some say that Honore Le Clercq is smart. He may be, but disagreeing with Mrs. Northcross in English Lit. is no mark of intelligence.

Owing to the high cost of ammunition and equipment, the Modesto junior college rifle club is just about to go "on the rocks." However it has been proposed that the funds be kept in the regular student body treasury from now on and that membership dues be decreased materially. Heretofore the club has been very well known, having placed in the national collegiate shoot in 1925.

Two Cal Tech Seniors have, according to the official college publication, made a momentous decision. They are going to investigate the siphon spillway for their thesis. According to a student who undertook the same feat last year, channel swimming is the best possible training for the work

"Young ladies at Ohio Wesleyan University are required to report to the authorities all topics of conversation in which young men engage them when walking on the street. It is believed that this plan will be primitive of the strictest veracity on the part of the young ladies." (From "The Varsity" University of Toronto, February, 1883).

Santa Barbara State Teacher's College has a traditional and pertinent name for the red flunk notices which are so thoughtfully distributed by the professors four time each year. They are called "Valentines"—partly because they are red in hue and partly because of the sentiment they arouse.

As a booster for the finances and to arouse interest in the La Forre, San Jose State college annual, a popularity contest was held. Each class elected its most popular fellow and girl, then sold subscriptions to the annual. One subscription counted one thousand votes while a half subscription counted four hundred and fifty.

SOCIAL DOINGS OF THE DONS

El Cervantes Has "First Night"

The first El Cervantes Club party of the season, which was held Tuesday evening Nov. 23, was a decided success, is the opinion of "first night" members.

As the entertainment for the evening had been carefully and successfully planned, everyone enjoyed a most entertaining evening.

Those taking part in the entertainment were Hazel Smith, who sang two Spanish songs, Lois Allen, pianist, Jack Langley, violinist, and "Esgrema Amor" the Spanish play presented by Marion Stanley, Goldie Jacobson, Frank Labrucherie, Julius Yale and Raymond Griset.

Riddles and jokes in Spanish were presented by Milton Davis and the members of the club answered them in Spanish.

Refreshments were served, completing the evenings enjoyment.

Shocialist Meet for Merry Evening

The home of Miss Conkle held a merry group of girls Wednesday night when the "Shea Shell Shocial Club" convened for a good time and for discussion of the new constitution.

The constitution will be written in the language of the chemist and will be illustrated with marine life.

The supper was a very good one, but some of the names of the dishes did not sound especially appetizing. The menus named shoup a polywog, followed by shalmon and shrimp salad with shandwiches, and ending with shweet fish.

After this good dinner was eaten the girls played games and enjoyed themselves in general.

Vera May Smith, Thelma Morehouse, Lois Green, Virginia Powell, Maxaline Armstrong, Clara Louise Lambert, Polly Ross, Helen McCoy, Constance Drake, and Miss Etta Mae Conkle were those enjoying the good time.

FRENCH STUDENT STUDYING AT SANTA ANA COLLEGE SAYS HE LIKES AMERICAN SCHOOLS

Believes America Profits by Democratic and Co-educational Schools; Tells Don Reporter of Witnessing Ceremony of Wedding Laura La Plante

The Americans are very much more democratic than the French," said Honore Le Clercq, French student now attending Santa Ana college, in an interview with a Don reporter.

"The schools in France are not co-educational," he says, adding that his belief was that American schools were superior in accomplishing more along educational lines.

"There are so many things in France to do and so many places to go that one cannot get down to studying in France," said Mr. Le Clercq.

In speaking of the interesting things he has enjoyed in California, he spoke of the recent marriage of a popular movie actress.

The marriage of Laura La Plante to William Seeter last Monday was

one of the most beautifully appointed weddings that I have ever attended,"

"The ceremony was performed at the First Congregational Church on Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles. Edwin Carewe and Mary Astor were among the prominent ones attending the bride and groom.

A lovely buffet supper, followed by a reception was given at the home of Mr. Seeter.

The bride wore an all white costume which was very dainty and as Honore said "quite short."

The entire wedding was carried out beautifully. Many prominent people were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeter are leaving for Europe and will return in a month or so.

College Women May Debate with U. of Redlands

Challenge Has Been Received For a Verbal Contest After Christmas

The women of the Santa Ana college have been challenged to a debate by the women of the University of Redlands.

The question for debate has not been decided upon. Those wishing to debate may offer suggestions to C.C. Stewart, debating instructor or Edward Riniker commissioner of forensics of a topic to debate.

The U. of Redlands is well known for its debaters, and it would be very profitable for the Santa Ana college women to debate with them says Mr. Stewart.

The debate if accepted, will be held some time after Christmas. Any one wishing to debate may see Mr. Stewart.

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Ramirez Rounds Up Nine Over-due Student Tickets

Last Call Made by Student Treasurer Before Demanding Tickets

There are nine student body tickets that have not been paid for, according to Arnulfo Ramirez, student treasurer.

If not paid for soon the owner of the tickets will be requested to give them up.

The number and not the names of the holders are so far disclosed.

086 Due October 10.

122 Due October 10

179 Due October 11

194 Due October 16

199 Due November 1

200 Due November 1

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German Club Will Hold Bi-Monthly

Fritzie and Wilhelmias Meet Twice Each Month to Exercise New Inflections

The German club held its first social meeting Tuesday, November 23.

The first part of the evening was devoted to discussions, carried on as far as possible in the German language. It was decided to hold meetings every two weeks at which time German would be spoken as much as possible.

Outside of the regular meetings, many interesting social events will be planned by officers and social commites. Probably the greatest event will be a German dinner. The dinner planned for the first meeting has been indefinitely postponed until club activities are well under way.

Esther Walker Broadcasts Over Radio Station

Local College Girl is now Regular Accompanist at Los Angeles K. F. I. Studio

K. F. I. of Los Angeles is broadcasting programs by Esther Walker, former Santa Ana college student, every Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 11 o'clock.

In her Thursday programs Miss Walker plays classical music and on Saturdays she plays popular music. In addition to her solo numbers, she is the regular accompanist at K.F.I.

Esther, more familiarly known as "Speedy" when she attended J. C. last year, has been living in Los Angeles since last summer.

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Charles Haas to Lead Discussion On Shakespeare

Mrs. Robt. Northcross Advises New College Shakespearean Club

The Bard of Avon will be the subject of study for the newly formed Shakespeare club. His time, plays, and the best known characters of his plays will be discussed at the meetings which will be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Officers who were elected to guide the club are Charles Haas, president, Helen Fleisher, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Elizabeth Rutledge Don reporter.

A program was given which had an especial bearing upon the purpose of the club. Miss Hazel Smith sang two numbers, "Who is Sylvia" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Charles Haas read four of the most famous passages from Shakespeare's plays.

After the program the hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of cocoa, sandwiches and apples.

Membership to the club is not restricted as anyone who is interested in Shakespeare can belong. Dues will be twenty-five cents a semester. A fine will be charged for absence or tardiness to the meetings.

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Generator Prints Special Edition

A baby Generator was distributed to the high school students Thursday noon. The extra was issued by the regular Generator staff to advertise the debate between the local school and Los Angeles high school.

Gertrude Bates and David Roberts spoke on the affirmative of the question—Should the United States cancel the European war debts?

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He Learned
From Others

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His reply was: "Combined experience. Any individual's experience is necessarily limited. I have frequently found other men's experience more valuable to me than my own."

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SPORTS

GRISSET BREAKS COLLEGE RECORD TO WIN CROSS COUNTRY

Sophomores Cop Interclass Meet by Placing Five Out of Six Entrants

Breaking the college record by 23 seconds, Raymond Griset crossed the finish line to win the interclass cross-country last Wednesday. The sophomores won the meet placing five men against one for the freshmen.

Ray won easily leading Schroll, his nearest competitor, by 250 yds. It was almost his first appearance on the track since the conference two mile last spring which was his first race in competition. On the strenght of such a performance he is expected to be a leading contender for the conference championship.

Clyde Stovall, running his first race, and the only freshman entrant, ran a nice race to place fourth. Clyde with a little more experience, is going to be a point winner for the squad.

Schroll and Wiese, who won third and fourth places last year, moved up to take second and third places this time. Wiese was not in the best of shape, however, and is figuring on beating Griset after more practice. These two should put on some pretty fair races later in the year.

The freshmen relay won the 440 yard race in good time for early season. With Twist, McKean, Rozelle, and McIntire running in order they finished in 47 flat. The soph. team composed of Squires, Young, Lawrence and Russell Kokx was furnishing good competition for the freshmen until the final passing of the baton was poorly completed and lost them any chance of winning.

The results: Cross-country: 1. Griset, soph. 2. Schroll, soph. 3. Wiese, soph. 4. Stovall, frosh. 5. Gordon, soph. 6. Goddard, soph. Time: 17 minutes, 20 seconds. Relay won by freshmen. Time: 47 seconds.

December 4th Set for Conference Playday

Notification has been received from Fullerton that the first Play day for the Southern California junior colleges will be held on December 4.

This will be the third Play day to be held. The first one was held at Pasadena last fall. From it the Santa Ana teams emerged victorious in basketball and tennis. Riverside was hostess for the second one but Santa Ana did not fare so well, losing hockey and tennis.

The sports to be played this time are basketball, volley ball, and tennis. With the basketball improving with every practice, a volley ball team that promises to be the best ever, and all of last year's championship tennis squad returning, it looks as though the wreath of victory would

Constitution Being Framed for W. A. A.

Tentative plans have been made for the organization of a women's athletic association in Santa Ana college by a constitutional committee composed of Mrs. Robert Northcross, Marion Stanley, Elaine Smith, Mildred Hunter, Julian Cummings, and Thelma Patton, Commissioner of Woman's athletics.

The constitution, which is now being framed, will include membership, awards, rules and regulations and athletic eligibility.

As yet only the name of the organization has been decided upon. It will be the "Woman's Athletic Association of Santa Ana junior college." It has not been decided whether the membership will be open or closed. Other matters have not been discussed as yet.

After the constitution is completed, it will be approved by Mrs. Northcross, Dean of women, and will then be approved by the entire student body at a special meeting.

For the past month Thelma Patton has been corresponding with other colleges and junior colleges to get their constitutions in order to make Santa Ana's constitution uniform.

Most of the colleges and junior colleges in Southern California have Woman's Athletic Associations at the present time.

Women Athletes To Organize

It has been decided by the women of the college and by the physical directors that there ought to be a Women's Athletic Association organized in the college.

Such an organization would allow girls transferring to other colleges to be eligible for sweaters and monograms. It would establish a standard of ideals and aims for this college and would enable all women of the college to take some part in athletics.

A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution to be presented to a meeting of the A. W. S. for their approval. Those girls who are serving on the committee are Elaine Smith, Julia Cummings, Marion Stanley, Mildred Hunter, Thelma Patton, and the faculty advisor, Miss Anderson.

again be returned to the Hacienda of the Dons.

Cross-Country Men Meet Pasadena Wed.

Cross Country men will trek to Pasadena Wednesday, November 24, in the quest of a Pirate scalp. A three-mile cross country will be the means of obtaining it.

Pasadena is expected to put forth a strong squad since their men have been training for several weeks while the Dons have hardly worked the sore spots out of their calves. "Greasy" Griset is out to show his heels to a Pirate runner or two and may cop the event.

The probable entrants are Griset, Wiese, Stovall, Gordon, and Goddard. Schroll who placed second in the interclass meet is a five semester man and will be unable to compete by conference rules. Robert Vawter, a prospective student for next semester, may enter unattached if Pasadena officials will permit.

Coach Harris has hopes of winning the conference trophy and will endeavor to give the Pirates a trimming.

LOCAL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS HEAR GALLI CURCI

(Continued from page one)

11:15 train.

Amlita Galli-Curci liberally entertained a capacity audience in the Long Beach municipal auditorium last Friday evening. To her program of twelve solos she added nine encores.

Although most of her songs were in Italian, Spanish, German, and French, the spell bound listeners seemed to understand her. When she was gay and her clear notes would ring out quickly and merrily, the people laughed with her; when she was devoting all of her magnificent technique to expressing other kinds of beauty, no other sound could be heard except when a wave rudely crashed during a moment of suspense.

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TWENTY THREE MEN SIGNED UP FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Southwestern University to be met here in Practice Game December Tenth

With twenty-three men signed for basketball, Coach Scott is expected to have some difficulty in picking a first string. The material looks promising and a successful year is anticipated.

Frank Labrucherie, last year's high point man, Jimmy Smith former captain, are two leading candidates for forwards positions. Melvin Harter, Donald Squires, and Keith Rogers should have quite a battle for the center while the two Kokx brothers will find lot of competition for their guard positions of last year.

Other candidates are Allee, Burt, Edgar, Edwards, Haddon, Kelly, Purvis, Reinhardt, Rozelle, Smiley, Sougthers, Ralph Stewart, Spencer, Stewart, Trickey, Ulm, Wiese, and Crawford.

Games are being arranged for Dec. 10 and 17. Southwestern will be met on the first date, and either the Christian College or the 145 lb of the University of California on the latter date.

The junior college conference opens on either the 7th or 8th of January.

Ana attended the concert. Galli-Curci's next appearance will be in San Diego next Friday evening.



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